A TIMELY DISCOURSE

In Which the Need of Patience and Equipoise Is Set Forth, Moving Into the Father's House.

This discourse of Dr. Talmage is pertinent at this time of year when many people are moving from house to house, and it teaches lessons of patience and equipoise in very trying circumstances; text, Philippians iv, 12, "I know both how to be abased, and I know how to abound."

Happy Paul! Could you really accommodate yourslf to all circumstances in life? Could you go up without pride, and could you come down without exasperation? Teach the same lesson to us

We are at a season of the year when vast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Having been born in a house, and having all our lives troglodytes are a race which to this day prefer the caverns to a house. They are warm, they are large, they are very comfortable, they are less subject to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we some to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the tent, which was a home built with a round pole in the center and skins of animals reaching out in all directions, mats on the floor for the people to sit on.

Time passed on, and the world, after much invention, came to build a house, which was a space surrounded by broad stones, against which the earth was heaped from the outside. The roof was made of chalk and gypsum and coals and stones and ashes pounded together. After awhile the porch was born, after awhile the gate. Then hundreds of years passed on, and in the fourteenth century the modern chimney was constructed. The old Hebrews had openings in their houses from which the smoke might escape if it preferred, but there was no inducement offered for it to leave until the modern chimney. Wooden keys opened the door, or the keyhole was large enough to allow the finger to be inserted for the lifting of the latch or the sliding of it. There being no windows, the people were dependent for light upon latticedown in time of winter to keep out the elements. Window glass was, so late as two or three hundred years ago, in England and Scotland so great a luxury that only the very wealthiest could afford it. A hand mill and an oven and a few leathern bottles and some rude pitchers and plates made up the entire equipment of the culinary department. But the home planted in the old cave or at the foot of a tent pole has grown and enlarged and spread abroad until we have the modern house, with its branches and roots and vast girth and height and depth of comfort and ac-

Thank God for your home-not merely the house you live in now, but the house you were born in and the many houses you have resided in since you began your earthly residence. When you go home today, count ever the number of those houses in which you have resided, and you will be surprised. Once in awhile you will find a man who lives in the house where he was born and where his father was born and his grandfather was born and his great-grandfather was born, but that is not one out of a thousand cases. have not been more perambulatory than most people, but I was amazed when I came to count up the number of residences I have occupied, The fact is, there is in this world no such thing, as permanent residence.

From some houses the people habeen shaken out by chills and fever from some houses they had gone because death or misfortune had occurred, and all those palaces and mansions had either changed occupants or wanted to change. Take up the directory of any city of England or America and see how few people live where they lived 15 years ago. There is no such thing as permanent residence. I saw Monticello, in Virginia, President Jefferson's residence, and I saw on the same day Montpelier, which was either Madison's or Monroe's residence, and I saw also the White House, which was President Taylor's residence and President Lincoln's residence and President Garfield's residence. Was it a permanent residence in any case? I tell you that the race is nomadic and no sooner gets in one place than it wants to change for another place or is compelled to change for another place, and so the race invented the railroad and the steamboat in order more rapidly to get into some other place than that in which it was then. Aye, instead of being nomadic it is immortal, moving on and moving on. We whip up our horses and hasten on until the hub of the front wheel shivers on the tombstone and tips us headlong into the grave, the only permanent earthly residence. But, bless God, even that stay is limited, for we shall have a resur-

My first word, in this part of my discourse is to all those who move out of small houses into larger ones. Now we will see whether, like the apostle, you know how to abound. Do not, because your new house has two more stories than the old one, add two stories to your vanity or make your brightly polished silver doorplate the coffin plate to your buried humility. Many become arrogant and supercilious. They house-no sconer did they go over the | and burials, midnoon and doorsill of the new house than they be- clashing! Every home a lighthouse came a glorified nuisance. They were against which the billows of many seas the terror of dry goods clerks and the tumble! Thank God that such changes amazement of ferryboats into which are not always going to continue; otherthey swept and if compelled to stand a | wise the nerves would give out and the

criminals and convicts. . They began to hunt up the family mestic calamity. coat of arms, and had lion courchant | But there are others who will move

icor; when, if they had the appropriate coat of arms, it would have been a butter firkin or a shoe last or a plow or a trowel. Instead of being like all the rest of us, made out of dust, they would have you think that they were trickled | that our happiness is not dependent on out of heaven on a lump of loaf sugar. The first thing you know of them, the father will fail in business, and the daughter will run off with a French dancing master. A woman spoiled by a finer house is bad enough, but a man so upset is sickening. The lavendered fool goes around so dainty and so precise and so affected in the roll of his eyes or the whirl of his cane or the clicking of the ivory handle his front teeth or his effeminate languor, and his conversation so interlarded with if you move into a larger house, thank God for more room—for more room to which to gather your friends, for more room in which to let your children romp and play, for more room for great bookcases filled with good reading or wealth of bric &-brac. Have as large and as fine a house as you can afford to have, but do not sacrifice your humility and your common sense; do not lose your balance; do not be spoiled by your Years ago we were the guests in an

English manor. The statuary, the ferneries, the botanical and horticultural genius of the place had done all they could do to make the place attraclived in a house, we do not have full tive. For generations there had been appreciation of what a house is. It is an amassing of plate and costly surthe growth of thousands of years. The roundings. At half past 9 o'clock in human race first lived in clefts of rocks, the morning the proprietor of the the beasts of the field moving out of estate had the bell rung, and some 20 the caverns to let the human race move or 30 manservants and maidservants in. The shepherds and the robbers came in to prayers. The proprietor still live in caverns of the earth. The troglodytes are a race which to this day out the hymn, his daughter at the organ started the music, and then, the music over, the proprietor of the estate kneeled down and commended all his guests, all his family, all his employees, to the Lord Almighty. God can trust such a man as that with a large estate. He knows how to abound. He trusted God, and God trusted him. And I could call off the roll of 50 merchant princes as mighty for God as they are mighty in worldly successes. Ah, my friends, do not puffed up by any of the successes of this life, do not be spoiled by the number of liveried coachmen that may stop at your door or the sweep of the long trail across the imported tapestry. Many of those who come to your house are fawning parasites. They are not so much in love with you as they are in love with your house and your successes. You move down next year to 320 Low Water Mark street and see how many of their carriages will

halt at your door. Timon of Athens was a wealthy lord, and all the mighty men and women of the land came and sat at his banquet, proud to sit there, and they drank deep to his health. They sent him costly presents. He sent costlier presents back again, and there was no to give it as a free gift. When are we man in all the land so admired as going to move into it? We are moving Timon of Athens, the wealthy lord. pitality or through betrayal, he lost everything. Then he sent for help to those lords whom he had banqueted send ahead the children, and they increased wages, and as a result about the recent favorable weather condiand to whom he had given large sums of money. Lucullus, Lucius, Sem-pronius and Ventidias. Did those lords send any help to him? Oh, no. Lucullus said when he was applied to, Well, I thought that Timon would come down; he was too lavish; let him suffer for his recklessness." Lucius said, "I would be very glad to help Timon, but I have made large purchases, and my means are all absorbed." And one lord sent one excuse and snother lord sent another excuse. But, to the astonishment of everybody, after awhile limon proclaimed another feast. Those ords said to themselves, "Why, either limon has had a good turn of fortune or he has been deceiving us, testing our love." And so they all flocked to the banquet apologetic for seeming luke-

warmness. The guests were all seated at the table, and Timon ordered the covers lifted. The covers lifted, there was nothing under them but smoking hot water. Then Timon said to his guests, "Dogs, lap, lap, dogs!" and under the terrific irony they fied the room, treasures ahead. We cannot go yet. while Timon pursued them with his anathema, calling them fools of fortune, destroyors of happiness under a mask, hurling at the same time the pitchers and the chalices after them. Oh, my friends, I would not want to make you eversuspicious in the day of your success, but I want you to understand right well there is a vast difference between the popularity of Timon the prosperous and Timon the unfortunate. I want you to know there is a vast difference in the number of people who admire a man when he is going up and the number of people who admire him

when he is going down. But I must have a word with these who move out of larger residences into smaller. Sometimes the pathetic reason is that the family has dwindled in size and so much room is not required, so they move out into smaller apartments. I know there are such cases. Marriage has taken some of the members of the family, death has taken other members of the family, and after awhile father and mother wake up to find their family just the size it was when they started, and they would be onesome and lost in a large house, hence they move out of it. Moving day is a great sadness to such if they have the law of association dominant There are the rooms named after the lifferent members of the family. 1 suppose it is so in all your households. It is so in mine. We name the rooms after the persons who occupy them. And then there is the dining hall where the festivities took place, the holiday festivities took place, there is the sitting room where the family met night after night, and

pha and the Omega of some earthly existence. Scene of meeting and partug, of congratulation and heartbreak! Every doorknob, every fresco, every mantel, every threshold meaning more to you than it can ever mean to any one else! When moving out of a house, I have always been in the habit, after everything was gone, of going into each room and bidding it a mute farewell. persons moving into a larger house have | There will be tears running down many cheeks in the Maytime moving that the swagger where once they walked, they carmen will not be able to understand. simper where once they laughed, they It is a solemn and a touching and an go about with an air which seems to overwhelming thing to leave places forsay, "Let all smaller craft get out of ever-places where we have struggled these waters if they don't want to be and toiled and wept and sung and run over by a regular Cunarder." I prayed and anxiously watched and agohave known people who were kind and nized. Oh, life is such a strange mixamiable and Christian in their smaller ture of honey and of gall, weddings do all, you claim for it. Yours truly,

there is the room sacred because there

life started or a life stopped, the Al-

moment with condemnatory glance brain would founder on a dementia turning all the people seated into like that of King Lear when his daughter Cordelia came to medicine his do-

or unicorn rampant on the carriage out of large residences into smaller through the reversal of fortune. The property must be sold or the bailiff will sell it, or the income is less and you cannot pay the house rent. First of all, such persons should understand the size of the house we live in. I have known people enjoy a small heaven

in two rooms and others suffer a pandemonium in 20. There is as much happiness in a small house as in a large house. There is as much satisfaction under the light of a tallow candle as under the glare of a chandelier, all the burners at full blaze. Who was the happier John Bunyan in Bedford jail or Belshazzar in the saturnalia? Contentment is something you can neither rent nor purchase. It is not extrinsic; "oh's" and "ah's" that he is to me a it is intrinsic. Are there fewer rooms dose of ipecacuanha. Now, my friends, | in the house to which you move? You will have less to take care of. Is it to be stove instead of furnace? All the hang your pictures, for more room in doctors say the modern modes of warming buildings are unhealthy. Is it less pier mirrors? Less temptation to your vanity. Is it old fashioned toilet instead of water pipes all through the house? Less to freeze and burst when you cannot get a plumber. Is it less carriage? More room for robust exercise. Is it less social position? Fewer people who want to drag you down by their jealousies. Is it less fortune to leave in your last will and testament? Less to spoil your children. Is it less money money for marketing? Less temptation to ruin the health of your

family with pineapples and indigestible salads. Is it a little deaf? Not hearng so many disagreeables. I meet you this springtime at the door of your new home, and while I help you lift the clothesbasket over the banisters and the carman is getting red in the face in trying to transport that article of furniture to some new destination I congratulate you. You are going to have a better time this year, some of you, than you ever had. You take God and the Christian religion in your home, and you will be grandly happy. God in the parlor-that will sanctify your sociabilities. God in the nursery-that will protect your children. God in the dining hall-that will make the plainest meal an imperial barquet. God in the morning—that will launch the day brightly from the drydocks. God in the evening-that will sail the day sweetly into the har-

And get joy, one and all of you, whether you move or do not move. Get oy out of the thought that we are soon all going to have a grand moving day. Do you want a picture of the new house into which you will move? Here it is, wrought with the hand of a master, 'We know that, if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How much rent will we have to pay for it? We are going to own it. How much must we pay for it? How much cash down, and how much left on mortgage? Our Father is going are very apt to stay in the old house planing mill material. ables. Then, after awhile, they will come themselves. I remember very well in the country that in boyhood

moving day was a jubilation. On almost the first load we, the children, were sent on ahead to the new house, and we arrived with shout and laughter, and in an hour we had ranged through every room in the house, the barn and the granary. Toward night, and perhaps in the last wagon, father and mother would come, looking very tired, and we would come down to the foot of the lane to meet them and tell them of all the wonders we discovered in the new place, and then, the last wagon unloaded, the candles lighted, our neighbors who had helped us to move-for in those times neighbors helped each other-sat down with us at a table on which there was every luxury they could think of. Well, my dear Lord knows that some of us have been moving a good while. We have sent There is work for us to do, but after awhile it will be toward night, and we will be very tired, and then we will start for our new home, and those who have gone ahead of us they will see our approach, and they will come down the lane to meet us, and they will have much to tell us of what they discovered in the "house of many mansions," and of how large the rooms are and of how bright the fountains. And then, the last load unloaded, the table will be spread and our celestial neighbors will come in to sit down with our reunited families, and the chalices will be full, not with the wine that sweats in the vat of earthly intoxication, but with "the new wine of the kingdom." And there for the first time we will realize what fools we were on earth when we feared to die, since death has turned out only to be the moving from a smailer house into a larger one, and the exchange of a pauper's hut for a prince's castle, and the going up stairs from a miserable kitchen to a glorious parlor. O house of God not made with hands,

eternal in the heavens!

Squalched by Tillman, Senator Tillman Lectured at Ann Arbor, Mich., one night last week, under the auspices of the Good Government League, his subject being "The Race Question in the South." cident of the evening was his diatribe against the negroes. The audience was composed of students. Directly a front and alone sat a colored student, and the senator looked at him in

making his remarks. "You scratch one of these colored graduates under the skin," he said, "and you will find the savage. His ed-ucation is like a coat of paint, like his

There were hisses from several parts of the house. Senator Tillman smiled

and retorted: "You must excuse me for my frankness. There is nothing of hatred in my nature for the negroes. When that man who hissed gets ready to give his daughter in marriage a negro and proves by his actions and not by hisses, that he means business, I will apologize, and

The applause which greeted this reort was tremendous, and there was no more hissing during the evening.

Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 8, 1899 Pitts' Antiseptic Invigorator has been used in my family and I am perfeetly satisfied that it is all, and will shots, one entering Stansell's right side.

P. S .- I am using it now myself. printed in the Florida Journal. It's doing me good .- Sold by The Murray Drug Co., Columbia, S. C., and all

A kingdom for a cure. You need not pay so much. A twenty five cent bottle of L. L. & K. Will drive all ills away. See ad. and try it-never fails.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Many Strikes Are Occuring All Over the North and West.

MORE PAY IS THE CRY NOW.

Thousand of Union Men Insist on Shorter Working Hours. There Seems to be Concert of Action.

About 3,000 stone masons and bricklayers in Westchester county, N. Y., and a part of the Borough of the Bronx went on strike Wednesday. The stone masons demand \$3.50 a day, instead of \$3, The masons' helpers want \$2 a day instead of \$1.50. The brickayers, who have been working nine hours a day, demand an eight hour day. Building operations all over Westchester county are at a standstill on account of the strike. Twenty or thirty of the bosses have granted the men's terms. At Albany, N. Y., five hundred carpenters and sixty plumbers went on a strike Wednesday.

The struggle for an eight hour work

day, which has been under consideration by the labor unions of Philadelphia began in earnest Wednesday when according to Secretary Joseph B. Allen, of the Allied Building trades Council, workmen representing every branch of the building trades went on strike to enforce by a concerted movement the demands of the union. The movement for a working day of eight hours and a general increase of wages, averaging about 25 per cent., began some months ago by the amalgamation of all the trades connected with building. Reports received by Secretary Allen at he council's headquarters in Odd Fellows' Temple up to 10 o'clock show the following have stopped work: Plumbers and helpers, 650; hod carriers, 500; mill hands. 300; steam fixters and helpers, 300; sheet metal workers, 250; hardwood finishers, 200; mosaic tile layers and helpers; 102; floor layers, 128; mosaic workers, 57.

A strike of 300 men employed in the building trades began in Passaic, N. J. Vednesday. The men asked for Ail the union plumbers in St. Paul,

lich., went on a strike Wednesday in support of a demand for shorter hours and an increase in wages. Over eleven undred union wood workers, practicaly all the employes of the sash and door. ox fixture and show case factories of St. Paul and Minneapolis decided to strike Wednesday.

A dispatch from Omaha says all the union carpenters in the city are idle today and not a single contractor of any importance is doing anything. The demand for an eight hour day and an increase from 35 to 40 cents an hour now. On moving day heads of families and the exclusive use of union label

1,000 workingmen struck. They include tinners, sheet metal workers, hod carriers, plasterers and quarry workers. It is probable that the plumbers and

steam fitters will also go out. Six hundred boilermakers and molders struck at the Stirling Boiler Works, at Barberton, Ohio, Wednesday morning for an increase of 15 per cent.. in accordance with an ultimatum sent the company several weeks ago. An attempt will be made to resume work with non-union men and trouble is expected. The company has several large orders for the Russian Navy. A special to the Bee from Tiffin says that the section men on the Tiffin division of the Big Four Railroad struck to-

day for an increase in wages of from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per day. The company has refused to accede to the demand. The coremakers at the O. S. Kelley Company of Springfield, Ohio, went out on a strike Wednesday, demanding a uniform schedule of \$2.25 per day.

Then men at the Architectural Iron Works, Grey Iron Foundry, E. W. Ross Company, Botiendorf Wheel Company and the Armstrong Foundry Company, about 250 in all, went out.

MAD BUFFALORUNS AMUCK.

Peaceful Citizens Terrifled by the Performance of Old Thunderbolt-

"Old Thunderbolt," one of Pawnee Bill's stock buffaloes, went mad Wednesday afternoon at Chester Pa., and for half an hour created the wildest consternation. The stock was grazing in the old basebali grounds at Seventh and Pennell streets, and five hundred people were on the grounds watching the

Suddenly Old Thunderbolt bellowed tore up the dirt with his fore feet and then, wildly tossing his mane, charged across the grounds. Men, women and children flew for safety. Cowboys sprang on their horses and sought to encircle the mad animal, but nothing could stop his charge. With a crash he went into and through the stout board fence enclosing the grounds and gal-loped down the Pennell street, charging

right and left. Shorty Williams, a cowboy, ran for his life as the buffalo sighted his red shirt, and went into a barb wire fence. badly spraining his arm. Hector Quinn went down in the dust as the buffalo charged his pony, but for-tunately escaped the mad animal's horns. A dozen cowboys swung their

Finally, just as the buffalo reached the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railway tracks, a lasso settled over his head and he was quickly tied up and towed, bellowing and snorting, back to the stables. For some days past the old buffalo has been acting queerly. He is about 25 years old and will be ordered killed by Agent Logan, of the S P. C. A. of his city.

Editor and Alderman Shoot. An altercation occurred Wednesday morning between Albert M. William sen, editor of the Florida Journal, weekly paper published at Jacksonville Fla., and C. W. Stansell, councilman from the fourth ward, which resulted in both being wounded. Williamson rode up Hogan street on a wheel and met Stansell, who, it is said, knocked him off with a cane, then fired three shots, one perforating the famoral artery of the right leg. Williamson fired two

Wont Stop a Charge.

THE CROPS.

Weekly Bulletin of the United States Weather Crop Service.

The following is the weekly report of the condition of the weather and the crops of the Stateduring the past week, issued last week by Director Bauer of the South Carolina section of the United States weather bureau:

The week ending Monday, April 30th was the warmest of the season to date, with the average temperature about four degrees warmer than usual. Although complaints of cool nights, with consequent injury to young cotton, were common, the temperature was generally favorable on growing crops. There was sufficient sunshine, except over the extreme western counties; where cloudiness prevailed.

Light showers were general on the 24th, and scattered showers on the 27th the latter generally confined to the southeastern portions of the State. While in places farm work was further delayed by the week's rainfall, it was as a rule beneficial in softening the crust that had formed on plowed lands following the heavy rains of the previous week.

Planted fields are becoming grassy, and are in need of cultivation, and clay

most of it is up to good stands and is being cultivated. In places it was injured by two much rain. In the western counties there is still much upland. and all bottom land, corn to plant, although early corn is coming up to fair stands. Cut worms, birds and rats have injured stands, necessitating much replanting.

progress, with plants fine and plentiful, although scarce in places. This work soon will be finished. The first plants being cultivated. A number of correspondents report a reduction in

Rice planting continues, but is makstreams. Upland rice is doing well.

The indications are that the fruit crop will be the largest in a number of everywhere, but there are complaints vegetables are becoming plentiful, exand damaging.

Pathetic Story of a Man Who Had But One Week to Live

rode up to an adobe hut four days ago. He was a physician and the cowboy who brought him had travelled many miles over the sandy hills and shifting dry dust. The doctor entered the little cabin and looked at the man who lay there in the shadowy bunk.

At that the man in the bunk stirred and raised himself on his elbow. "Seven days," he murmured. Then

he sat up in the bunk with some effort and wrote a telegram.

ernor, was married to his former wife at his father's home at Woodlawn, Ky. The telegram he had sent from the cabin in Arizona, where he had gone to seek health, was sent to his old Missouri sweetheart, who is now a clerk in

go to the court house. And there a license permitting them to remarry was

"Mr. Stevenson will not live another week," said his friend and physician. "It is doubtful whether he will live another day."

Stevenson was born in Glasgow, Ky., and his former wife in Marshall, Mo. They were married 11 years ago and went to Chicago to live. During the world's fair Stevenson made considerable money in real estate. Six years ago he became ill from following the teachings of a sect which he had joined. The physician intimated that consump tion would follow unless he built him-

Stevenson went to Arizona to im-

prove his health. In the meantime Mrs. Stevenson had left her husband. He admitted that in his search after great problems he did not think of her as often as his duty demanded. She was left without means of support and went to Washington, D. C., where she supported and cared for the two children. The telegram was the first word Mrs. Stevenson had heard from her husband for four years.

SPARE THE BIRDS .- The News and Courier says farmers in South Carolina Neither is wounded necessarily fatal.

The trouble arose over alleged charges lilinois that but for the birds that state the rate of one to every square inch of Among the reports from South Africa estimate of the United States departis one to the effect that Mauser bullets | ment of agriculture that one species of are ineffective in checking a charge of sparrow "destroys 875 tons of noxious cavalry. Horses shot through the weed seeds in seven months in Iowa lungs and even through the breast were alone." Neither noxious weeds nor able to gallop 400 yards before they noxious "insects" are scarce in this state, but the birds are becoming so.

Massachusetts Minnesota

CERTAIN FOR BEYAN. | Montana Arkansas Nebraska Nevada... Georgia Tennessee Teras. Uts.h Virginis Maryland Mississippi

lands are becoming baked and hard as they are dry. Over the western half of the State, preparation of lands and planting were generally resumed on the 27th on uplands, but lowlands continue to be two wet to work. Corn planting is about finished in the eastern half of the State, where

Cotton planting is practically finished in the eastern counties, and it is coming up quickly to good stands. Some cotton is large enough to plow and is being chopped. Fields are becoming grassy. In the central and western counties, lands for cotton are not all prepared, and from two-thirds to one half of the crop remains to be planted. In places this work was barely begun before the rains of the previous week, but has been resumed and is being hurried.

Tobacco transplanting made rapid the acreage devoted to tobacco.

ing slow progress owing to high water and freshets in the rivers inundating rice lands and injuring the banks of the All reports on wheat continue favorable, except that rust has appeared in spots. Oats are improving, and are beginning to head, but are heading low

years. Apple and pear trees are blighting badly. Peaches set a large crop of the fruit dropping. Strawberries are ripening, and being shipped. Gardens and truck have improved, and cept over the western counties, where gardens are late. Melons and cane coming up to good stands. Pasturage abundant. Potato bugs are numerous

IS REMARRIED.

Down in Arizona a dust-clad man

"You have one week more to live,"

Wednesday this man, John Gray Stevenson, son of Kentucky's old gov-

the treasury department. He asked her to go to Chicago. The lack of words told that he was Wednesday she came and found her former husband. He was waiting outside the depot. The driver was told to

issued. The ceremony was performed at the home of David Stevenson, Wood-

statement of the official ettomologist of Illinois that but for the birds that state would be "corrected with investigation and all stomach and bowel troubles colic or sholers meshes teathing the colic or sholers meshes the colic or sholers would be "carpeted with insects," at ground, in twelve years; and in the burns. It is as good antiseptic, when locally THE MURRAY DRUG CO..

Campaign Estimates.

As we near the presidential campaign the wise men of both the great parties are beginning to make estimates of the next electoral vote. The New York World recently published the following table which gives the prediction of General Grosvenor, a very close friend of President McKinley as to the number of electoral votes he will receive:

CERTAIN FOR MCKINLLY. 9 | North Dakota .15 Pennsylvania 13 Rhode Island... South Dakota. Vermont West Virginia Wisconsin New Hamp hire... 4 | Wyoming

North Carolina ... 11 South Carolina

Doubtful: Kansas and Dela-

This is a liberal estimate for so extreme and enthusiastic partisan as General Grosvenor. He considers McKinley sure of only is in the Democratic party this fall' 260 electoral votes, whereas he received 271 in 1806. General Grosvenor concedes to Bryan Maryland and Kentucky, both of which went for McKinley in 1896, though Bryan got one of Kentucky's electoral votes. Delaware, which also went for McKinley, he places in the doubtful list. He also puts down Kansas as doubtful, month, while McKinley dwindles — Boilers, Saw Mills, Woodworking mac though the Republicans carried it in 1896 by a plurality of 15,-

134, The only states claimed by General Grosvenor for McKinley in 1900, which went for Bryan in 1896 are South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming, All of these put together have only 11 electoral votes. The World publishes also the following estimate of Senator J. K. Jones, chairman of the National Democratic committee:

DEMOCRAT	TIC STATES.
Alabama 11 Arkansas 8 Colorado 4 Delaware 3 Fiorida 4 Georgia 13 Idaho 3 Kansas 10 Kentucky 13 Louisians 8	Montana. Nebraska Nevada. North Carolina. South Carolina. Tennessec Texas Utah Virginia West Virginia
Maryland 8 Mississippi 9 Missouri 17 Total, 24 sure Demo	Total
EEPUBLICA	N STATES

Total, 24 sure Demo	cratic States.
EEPUBLICA	N STATES.
California 9 Connecticut 6 Itlinois 24 Iowa 13 Maine 6 Massachusetts 15	Rhode Island South Dakota Vermont Washington
Michigan 14 New Hampshire 4 New Jersey 10	
North Dakota 8 Total, 17 sure Reput	Total
DOUBTTUE	STATES.
the second secon	Control of the Contro

It Leads in Workmanship, Beauty, Capacity, Strength, Light Running. Every Weman Wants One. ..36 | Minnesots ..15 | ..23 | Total Total, 4 doubtful states. Chairman Jones gives Bryan When ordering needles send sample. Price 27c per dozen, as certain 30 more electoral votes than he received in 1896, and postpaid McKinley 93 less. As 224 votes are required to elect, Chairmrn

Jones leaves Mr. Bryan 28 votes short, but he expects that more than this number will be furnished from the 83 votes of the states which he classes as doubtful. Election estimates are interesting when made by party leaders and men who have exand unusually good opportunities for observation. It is also interesting to read them after the election and see how nearly they came to predicting the remissed it. ceptional sources of information

********** WOOD'S HIGH GRADE Farm Seeds.

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